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Trumpet, WTV8 News win awards

The Trumpet won 11 awards and WTV8 News got seven in the Society for Collegiate Journalist's annual competition.

Competing against colleges and universities nationwide, entries were published or broadcast from 2004 Winter and Fall Terms.

First-place Trumpet winners include columnist Ibrahim Khader '04 for his personal opinion column "We all need to care about work events" Feb. 2, 2004; junior sports editor Nick Petaros for his sports feature "Eye opener" April 5, 2004; and production manager Ben Shanno '04 for his feature photo "Snaking Along" Feb. 2, 2004.

In second-place was Petaros for his sports news story "Making History" Nov. 15, 2004, and Shanno for his sports photo "Tight squeeze" Feb. 23, 2004.

Senior graphic designer Kelsey Harrison took third for her "Do the Math" graphic Feb. 23, 2004. A Fall Term 2004 sports page also won third place.

Honorable mention went to columnist Paul Forsyth '04 for his personal opinion column "So, they caught Saddam" Jan. 19, 2004; junior assistant sports editor Richard Podhajsky for his sports column "From cheering to cursing" Feb. 16, 2004; and junior photographer Molly Richards for her "Got it" photo April 5, 2004; and juniors assistant news editor Nathan Countryman and news editor Tina Hinz for best page design in hard news for Oct. 18, 2004.

WTV8 won first in TV broadcast newscast, and SportsKnight got second for broadcast sports.

Senior station manager Matt Krivanek got first and third for his entries in the TV broadcast features category.

In the commercial, promotion and public service category, senior Jacob Rosdail got first and Krivanek won second.

Senior sports director Jesse Gavin got honorable mention in TV broadcast sports.

Compiled by News Editor Tina Hinz.

Substance-free Manor in fall

By SAM HUEY
Staff Writer

Changes to some dorms for the 2005-2006 academic year include a substance-free Manors house as well as reallocated floors for men and women in Lohe and Grossmann Halls.

Ernst manor will be free of drugs and alcohol due to student demand. Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, said a group of mainly freshmen students requested the change.

Although the Complex has a substance-free floor, no other substance-free residential settings exist on campus to offer the same thing for students after their freshman year, the group noted.

In Lohe Hall, more strong proposals were submitted by women than men this year, Armstrong said. This caused a rearrangement in some floor layouts to allocate more women's rooms than previously.

In Grossmann Hall, the first floor on the south side of the building will be changed from a women's to a men's floor.

Residential life had privacy complaints from some current female residents that this floor is a high-traffic area with people cutting through to go to the student center and other buildings.

"We thought guys would be a little less concerned about the privacy issue," Armstrong said.

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...AND THEY'RE OFF!—Participants take off at the sound of a gun at the Habitat Hustle Saturday Entries totalled 119 for the 5K race, sponsored by Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly, and Wartburg Pavement Pounders. The race raised more than $7,000 from local sponsors.

New lot, expansion to add 108 campus parking spaces

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Assistant News Editor

Crews broke ground this week to create a new campus parking lot south of the Science Center for faculty, staff and visitors and to expand C lot for students.

"With more students come more cars to campus and a need for more parking," John Wuertz, physical plant director, said.

One-hundred eight parking spaces, 78 paved spaces for faculty, staff and visitors and 30 spots in C lot will be added.

Increasing the size of parking has required maintenance to "strip soil and move electrical lines" in both locations at the same time, Wuertz said.

Several trees have been removed to clear space for both lots. Wartburg also purchased the property at 914 W. Bremer Ave., east of Becker Hall Annex, and demolished the house on the land during Winter Break to create additional area.

A house located next to N lot on Fifth Avenue also was torn down in March. Wuertz said the ultimate goal was to increase the amount of parking in N lot, but because the land acquired was only half a lot, not enough space is currently available to expand parking.

Wuertz said both properties were in a state of disrepair, and repairing them isn't in "the college's best interests . . . based on what they want to do to the property in the long term."

"We're not going out and knocking on doors and actively pursuing property," Wuertz said. "Sometimes that affects the asking price."

When property beneficial to the college becomes available, Wartburg often negotiates with the seller.

Wartburg is using dirt from the lot by the Science Center for the C lot addition. Wuertz said the lot south of the Science Center should be complete by the last week of May or by early summer, and the C lot addition will be done this summer.

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Chrissy Berlin/ TRUMPET

CLEARING PARKING SPACE—Crews cut up a tree Thursday to make room for a new lot across from the south side of the Becker Hall Annex. The lot will be complete this summer.

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Who are we to be the judge?

By JESSI LECLEAR
Columnist

"The last thing I want to do is gossip," I tell my friend sitting across from me, his mouth full of mashed potatoes, "but when someone offends me or the people I care about I can't help but put a voice to my irritations." Well, maybe that's not exactly what I said, but it summarizes what I was thinking at the moment.

Lately, it seems, people have been working exuberantly to take control of that indivisible podium of so-called righteousness in order to dictate exactly what they believe should be deemed "right" or "wrong." It reminds me of the Bible camp I went to during summers of my youth where I learned that dancing, skirts above the knees and rock 'n' roll would inevitably lead to the destruction of my soul. While those years at camp were and will always be the bearers of fond memories, they resulted in years of guilt and obsession that led me to believe that if I did not attend church on Sundays, wholeheartedly pray and keep a check of every little thing I did, I would die in sin and end up swimming with the devil in the lake of fire.

Though these aren't the specific ideas that have been floating around campus lately, they bear a resemblance. I understand that Wartburg College is an institution affiliated with the Lutheran church and its practices and traditions are shaped around that reality. In fact, the Christian influence of Wartburg was one of my main motives for attending this school, being Christian myself. So what's the problem? The dilemma lies in that all-too-familiar theme of "judging others" that we were constantly exposed to in Sunday school but never gave any credence. One hears it all the time: "Don't judge others... Stereotyping only leads to hate... You can't judge a book by its cover," etc. Unfortunately, the message becomes diluted the more it is heard.

This semester, I have repeatedly found a tint of accusation in requests dealing with religious matters. "Come to prayer, if you have the time to care" and "Christ died for us, Bible study is the least we can do." True enough, but who are we to tell each other that? It is one thing to invite a friend or acquaintance to participate in the joy that is Christ, but quite a different thing when that request makes one feel judged or "less-than-Christian" if they choose not to partake. One's faith cannot be measured by human standards, one's relationship with God is personal and there is no one, righteous or unrighteous, that can understand it except for that person and the Almighty. Just because an individual decides to skip prayer for homework, or Eucharist for Joe's, doesn't mean they love Jesus any less. Perhaps it's that very judgment that keeps them from attending in the first place. James 6:12 states, "There is one lawgiver and judge who is able to save and destroy. So who, then, are you to judge your neighbor?"

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Campus diversity moves forward

By DELFORD DOHERTY
Columnist

Upon reflection of this academic year and how far our student body has come, I vouch that there indeed has been some progress on discourses about diversity issues and how they affect us here at Wartburg. From the MLK celebrations, to black history month, to diversity dialogue's, and other discourses within our student senate and administration, we have come a long way. As we get closer and closer to finishing yet another year, I implore you to utilize the information that you've gathered about diversity and our personal prejudices (which we all hold within us).

Do not allow yourself to become immune to these things. To the contrary, I implore you to absorb and utilize this energy to work toward a common goal of multicultural understanding. We each have individual characteristics that allow us to be distinguished from one another, but we should not let these differences be our defining characteristics. I am not saying that we should ignore the uniqueness that we enjoy as individuals nor am I saying that we should ignore the groups to which we all belong but rather we should find unity in our diversity.

Last week the International Club presented an inspiring message to those at Eucharist. This message was thought-provoking and one in which our campus can find wisdom. "These people of red, white, yellow, brown; short, tall, young and old; from the east, west, north and south come from different lives, from different places with faces as various and glorious as He intended His creation to be; to come and join the eternal celebration of Him that I see is heaven." This was just part of the message that brought many of its listeners a feeling of peace and inspiration to be united in faith.

As we make final arrangements to finish out this year, allow these words to be your inspiration to be united with one another in this great and diverse campus that we call our Wartburg. As was spoken at Eucharist, "So while we are many with our own smiles, our own colors and even our own dreams; we are one with Him, His creation, in one world, one peace (and one Wartburg: Be Orange). Shalom."

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Social Security—it's our grandparents' problem, right? Wrong. Although Social Security is a major issue in the U.S. today, many college students do not realize this issue also affects them.

Social Security was created to protect workers from poverty. Currently, a person draws social security if he/she is over 65 and retired or if he/she is the spouse or child of a deceased worker. Workers pay into Social Security to support current retirees and are repaid when they retire because existing workers then pay for their retirement.

With Bush's proposed privatization of Social Security our generation needs to be more aware. Bush is proposing to move away from a collective retirement fund to private funds that will push the risk onto individuals. Although the current Social Security system is not perfect, Bush's proposition is not the best solution.

If Bush succeeds in privatizing social security, workers will be responsible for putting money into their own private accounts. Under the current system lower-income workers receive a higher return than high-income workers because it is less likely that low-income workers have additional funds for retirement. Under Bush's proposed system, low-income workers will receive only what they put into their account. This would make it more difficult for low-income workers to retire.

For women this plan could prove to be detrimental. Women are usually in the workforce for a shorter amount of time than men because they are often the ones who leave their jobs to care for children or for ailing family members, giving them a shorter amount of time to build up their personal accounts.

The Wartburg Democrats encourage the Wartburg community to become more familiar with the Social Security issue. Start by checking out our bulletin board in the student center or by attending a presentation on Social Security given by staff members from the office of Sen. Tom Harkin at noon Tuesday in WBC Room 116.

The Wartburg Democrats

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I was heading out with a couple friends to watch a movie when I mentioned that Pope John Paul II had died, to which, one of my friends responded "I'm not Catholic; why should I care?" I stood in shock with my mouth somewhere between gaping and closed before taking a brief jog around The Complex to shake the shock. How could anyone say such a thing?

Being raised as a Catholic, I saw the Pope as a great leader for my faith and couldn't believe that other people didn't share my view of him as a great leader as well. It wasn't until a day or so later that I asked myself "self, why would non-Catholics care about the death of the pope?"

A brief look into the works of John Paul II reveals a true man of God.

This Pope had been a world-wide traveler, having graced over 100 countries with his kind and powerful words, coming as close as Des Moines on the request of a farmer. JP2 had also visited both a Jewish Temple and an Islamic Mosque, a first for the papacy that helped strengthen ecumenical relations throughout the world.

The Pope established World Youth Day out of his love for the youth and made a point to attend it annually. The Pope called for an end to communistic regimes and oppression of people. Probably most revealing of his character is his forgiveness of the man that attempted to assassinate him.

This glimpse into the Pope's life does no justice to the great things he did for Catholics, Christians and all of humanity. The fact that others and I didn't always agree with the Pope's beliefs is really minor compared to the overwhelming respect and admiration that I have for the work the Pope has done and the person that he was; that's something that we all can share.

Tyler Vachta '07

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to Jessie Randall's editorial in last week's Trumpet. First of all, let me begin by saying in no way do I condone the act of vandalism that was committed against the black cardboard cut-out. Having said that, I would like to respond to a few comments that were made in the editorial.

Randall was disappointed because a "mere 10 people" showed up for the vigil that was held on the two-year anniversary of the beginning of the conflict in Iraq. I also pray for peace to come to Iraq, and I would gladly gather with those who share this wish. However, I will not do so when the sacrifices of the men and women in our military are ignored and even condemned.

Randall mentioned, "if it had been an American soldier's name [on the cardboard cut-out] it would have been respected and applauded." They are working for the same thing you are and for that they should be applauded.

As the wife of a marine who served in Iraq, it angers me to be called ignorant for supporting the efforts that he and so many others are making to bring peace to the country.

Randall's comment was, "I haven't gotten over the fact that people are ignorant." It seems to me that only focusing on one aspect of an issue is also ignorant. Just ask someone who has been there; there are a lot more good things going on in Iraq than what we are hearing about.

Over 1,000 of our military members have given their lives in the quest to make life better for the people of Iraq. I don't think those who have lost loved ones need to be told that they should "look at what is behind an issue and stand up for what is right."

Peace is a noble goal, and I stand by you in hoping and praying for it. However, I will never turn my back on the men and women who are doing more to achieve that goal than most of us ever will.

Miranda Haugan '06

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SERVIN' IT UP— (left to right) Juniors Jill Hackman and Wes Smith, sophomore Mark Christians, junior Matt McElliot, and senior Adam Van Briesen take advantage of 70-degree temperatures Sunday with a game of sand volleyball in the court behind the Manors.

Chrissy Berlin/TRUMPET

Financial aid moves to Web

By CHRISSY BERLIN
Editor-in-Chief

Financial Aid is moving to Web-based communication to help contact students more efficiently and encourage more timely student response, Karen Snyder, assistant director of financial aid, said.

E-mail and Web technology is faster and will reduce costs in postage and paper as well as time to print, stuff and seal envelopes for mailing.

"We also feel that this is a more secure method to communicate confidential information to students," Snyder said.

A secure Web site has been created for students to view their awards and accept or decline offered financial aid.

Students can access the Web site at www.onlineaward.org/authenticate/wartburg. They will need to provide a social security number, date of birth and Wartburg student ID number. Students can then create a user name, password and challenge question for securing an accesser's true identity.

Financial aid like grants, scholarships and loans that students don't accept online will not be added to student accounts.

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Burning Questions?

Q: Why is graduation held on the football field instead of in front of Old Main? It used to be that way.

A: "Capacity is a lot of it," administrative assistant to the president Cindy Carlson said. "The number of students... has grown so large," vice president of enrollment management Edie Waldstein said. "We don't have enough seating anymore" in front of Old Main, director of communications and marketing Linda Moeller said.

Q: Why is the Konditorei closed on Saturday?

A: There doesn't seem to be enough demand. According to food service, the Konditorei used to be open on Saturdays but they found it wasn't profitable. The Den is open and that satisfies the demand for snacks and food when the Mensa isn't open. The Konditorei is open on Saturdays during events like Homecoming. It is also open Sundays.

Send Burning Questions to trumpet@wartburg.edu before Thursday.

Forensics champ to compete at national meet

Junior Stephanie Baty will represent Wartburg forensics at the National Interstate Oratory Competition in Boston, Mass., April 21-23.

Stephanie Baty

Baty will move on to the national meet after being named champion of Iowa's annual Interstate Oratory persuasion-speaking competition in January. Both she and the first runner-up will go to nationals.

"Last year I watched my mentor compete in and win Interstate Oratory in Iowa and this year I've done it too. I am very excited to be following her footsteps and making my own as well," Baty said.

New Spanish honor society will induct 12 members

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Wartburg has established Chi Alpha, a new chapter of the national collegiate Hispanic honor society Sigma Delta Pi. Twelve students will be inducted and officers elected Tuesday.

New members will actively pursue academic and social interests in the Spanish-speaking world, such as service-related endeavors directed at area Hispanic communities, said Robert Strong, instructor of Spanish and chapter adviser.

"We're promoting culture with a big C, meaning a love for Hispanic art, theatre and literature," Strong added. "I think it's meant to help the student become a better student of Spanish."

A group of students and faculty worked for a year to gather data to assure Sigma Delta Pi's national offices through sufficient need and passion for the chapter to exist at Wartburg.

"We started to realize there are more and more Spanish majors and minors on campus," Strong said.

Inductees must have at least sophomore standing, be ranked academically in the top 35 percent of their class, have a 3.0 grade point average in their Spanish courses and have taken or be currently enrolled in a 300-level Spanish literature or culture course.

Dr. Thomas Boerigter, assistant professor of Spanish, and Dr. Roy Allen, lecturer in Spanish and professor emeritus of German and Spanish, will be inducted into Sigma Delta Pi Tuesday as honorary members. Strong was inducted when he was a graduate student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Sigma Delta Pi was established Nov. 14, 1919, at the University of California in Berkeley and has more than 500 chapters.

Inductees include seniors Karen Connelly, Michelle Craig, Sarah Kleinsmith, Angela Kordahl, Brittany Petersen and Emily Suchy; juniors Michelle Bethel, Tina Hinz, Jacob Rapp, Julie Sammons and Erica Swanson; and sophomore Erin Wright.

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Weekly Record

Campus security

March 30
4 p.m., student center, theft. Mailroom reported cash missing from its filing cabinet. Waverly police was called. Investigation continues by campus security.

April 2
12:30 a.m., Clinton Hall, fire alarm. Alarm activated due to smoke from fireworks set off outside the north end of the building. No further action anticipated unless new evidence comes forward.

April 3
5:15 a.m., Knights Village, visitation violation. Residents in a Knights Village apartment requested a male be escorted away from the building. Male was cooperative and returned to his Manors room. Report was forwarded to student life.

April 5
8:10 p.m., Hebron Hall, theft. Student reported change missing from his room. Investigation continues by campus security.

April 6
10:30 a.m., D Lot, accidental damage. Groundskeeper reported a tree limb fell, possibly due to windy conditions, on the hood of a car parked in D Lot. Minor damage was reported and the student notified.

9:30 a.m., Waverly Manors, harassment. Student reported receiving two obscene phone calls during the past month. Investigation continues by campus security.

Waverly Police

March 29
12:37 a.m. Brooke Marie Davis, 19, of Delmar was arrested for public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol. She reportedly was causing a disturbance on the Wartburg campus.

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MAY TERM SENATORS ANNOUNCED

This year's elected May Term senators are juniors Alek Wipperman, Travis Olson and Kate Hunt; sophomores Eva Sersland, Jodie Pearson and Lindsey Brookshire; and freshman Eric Benson. A run-off election will be Tuesday between sophomore Erin Grandgenett and freshman Tina Irvin for the final position.

HARKIN STAFF TO VISIT CAMPUS TUESDAY

Members of Sen. Tom Harkin's staff will host a social security forum on the Wartburg campus at 12 p.m. Tuesday in the Whitehouse Business Center, Room 116. They will discuss the need to strengthen and protect social security without privatization. The event is free and open to the public.

SUMMER SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID

The financial aid office will schedule appointments starting Wednesday for students enrolled in summer classes. Students must be registered for summer classes before appointments will be made.

CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD ANNOUNCED

Next year's Campus Ministry board members are junior Jessica Swanson, president; freshman Amanda Sweet, vice president; freshman Ben Dau, chaplain; freshman Katie Pedelty, secretary; freshman Steve Ketchum, publicity; and freshman Christina Kelton, fellowship committee.

2006 FORTRESS EDITOR

Freshman Emily Harkens was named editor for the 2006 Fortress by the student media committee.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, April 18
8:30 to 10:30 a.m. period 1–7:45 MWF
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. period 6–2:30 MWF
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday evening classes
Tuesday, April 19
8 to 10 a.m. period 7–7:45 TH
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. period 2–9 MWF
3 to 5 p.m. period 5– 1:15 MWF
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening classes
Wednesday, April 20
8 to 10 a.m. period 8 –9:35 TH
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. period 3–10:45 MWF
3 to 5 p.m. period 4–12 MWF
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening classes
Thursday, April 21
8:30 to 10:30 a.m. period 10–2:50 TH
12 to 2 p.m. Period 9–1 TH
TBA Thursday evening classes

To the Trumpet staff:
Thank you for all of your hard work and long hours.
I will miss all of you.
–Your Chief,
Chrissy Berlin

King to retire after 26 years

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Layout Editor

Nearly 15 years ago, Dr. Don King, professor of biology, found a note taped on his office door, giving two definitions of the word curmudgeon: "a crusty, ill-tempered, churlish old man" or "...anyone with the habit of pointing out unpleasant facts in an engaging and humorous manner."

Dr. Don King

The note was from a "good" friend and colleague, Dr. Dan Sutherland, whose office was next door.

"That was his friendly characterization of my personality," King said. The note is still posted outside King's office, and he challenges passers-by to decide which definition better fits him.

But now after teaching college biology full time for 30 years, 26 years of them at Wartburg, King is retiring at the end of Winter Term.

After growing up in Delaware, King received a degree in biology from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., before going on to receive a master's in zoology from Rutgers University in New Jersey. He then began his graduate work in zoology at the University of Minnesota before entering the Air Force in 1967. This was at the height of the Vietnam conflict, and he worked in the area of chemical and biological warfare.

After four years, King returned to graduate school in Minnesota and then took a teaching position at Luther College in Decorah from 1975 to 1979. He then took the position at Wartburg. During his time here, King has taught lower- and upper-level biology courses, ranging from Biology 101 to histology.

"I still firmly believe that the average grade is a C," King said. "To get an A or a B, you have to do it the old-fashioned way and earn it."

Unlike King's grading philosophy, the area of science has changed greatly over his 30-year career.

"Science is moving in the direction to explain how things work, especially at the cellular level, which could help solve health problems down the road," King said.

In retirement, King looks forward to spending time with his family, including his wife Marianna, their two married daughters and four grandchildren. He will continue his hobbies of gardening, fishing, hunting and traveling. He will additionally remain active in the Lions Club service organization and may volunteer his carpentry skills for Habitat for Humanity.

Dr. Stephanie Toering will take over King's position starting in Fall Term 2005.

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Senior plans fake graduation ceremony

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Instead of sitting in Walston-Hoover Stadium in her cap and gown on graduation day, senior Tammy Jo Anderson will likely be job-searching in Guam.

"I'll be (interning) at the "Guam Pacific Daily" (for May Term), and hopefully, that will turn into a job...it's a high possibility I won't be back from Guam for graduation," Anderson said.

Anderson won't completely miss graduation festivities, however. She and junior Anne Fattig are planning an "informal and ridiculous" graduation ceremony and party at 4 p.m. April 20 in the Afton Manors quad.

Fake diplomas will be presented to all seniors in attendance. Hal DeLaRosby, assistant director of residential life, will act as master of ceremonies, and the keynote speaker will be Karris Golden, writer/editor for communication and marketing. Honorary 'doctorates' will also be presented to four faculty members. Wartburg Choir will sing Vitamin C's "Friends Forever," and the band will play "Pomp and Circumstance" on kazoos and various instruments.

"It's one last get-together for the class of 2005," Anderson said.

Although personal invitations will be given out, Fattig said everyone is welcome.

According to the invitations, the ceremony "is 100 percent fake in the sense of legitimate degrees and diplomas but 100 percent real as a demonstration of the love we hold for Wartburg College."

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Wartburg Choir to travel to Rome

By VERN KLOBASSA
Staff Writer

Wartburg Choir will be in Rome, Italy, April 29 to May 1, just 11 days after the start of the selection process for a new Catholic church pope. This is part of the choir's 2005 international tour.

"I expect to see an energy in the city ... (and) I expect to see a lot of people,"Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of the choir, said.

Torkelson said the choir may not be able to see some sites in Rome because of the large number of people expected in the city.

"We'll be as flexible as we can," Torkelson said, noting the possibility of departing Rome later in the day May 2.

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Our next issue will be May 16.

Creating an individualized major

Kate Hunt/TRUMPET

PRACTICING A NEW SONG—Senior Kari Tindall plays one of her original works in the FAC. She and two other Wartburg students created a music business major.

By VERN KLOBASSA
Staff Writer

Many college students have experienced feelings of frustration and doubt while selecting their major. A majority change majors at least once.

What if one day you discover your passion no longer lies within the boundaries of Wartburg's 50 plus majors? What do you do then?

Just ask senior Kari Tindall. She found herself in this very situation.

Tindall knew coming into Wartburg that she wanted to be involved in music.

Knowing she did not want to pursue music education, Tindall decided to declare a music therapy major.

During the fall semester of her sophomore year she decided that music therapy was not what she wanted to do with her life either.

Tindall started to explore other options. Through her work with ETK, she realized she wanted to focus on the business aspect of music.

Tindall began to look at what some other colleges were offering. She discovered that Drake University in Des Moines offers a music business major.

Not wanting to leave Wartburg, Tindall joined seniors Amanda Hargens and Christina Zink in writing a proposal to create an individualized music business major.

The group's first proposal included core classes from the music, business and communication arts departments. Their proposal was reviewed by the Educational Policies Committee and returned because the high number of course credits would not allow the students to graduate in four years.

The group decided to drop the communication arts classes from the proposal, and within a few months of review, the proposal was approved.

Tindall broke the news to her parents that she had finally decided on a major.

"They were supportive but didn't really understand what I was doing until I had an internship with the Waterloo/Cedar Falls Symphony," Tindall said.

Tindall's parents attended one of the concerts for which she had been involved in producing, marketing and creating promotional packets.

After attending this concert, her parents gained a greater understanding of what it is that Tindall would be doing.

With her parents' support, Tindall hopes to become the general manager for a performing arts center.

"A lot of what I am looking at right now is educational and youth outreach through the symphony and performing arts center. I think that would be a good starting place," she said.

However, Tindall's aspirations go even further than just any performing arts center.

"I would really like to work at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.," she said.

Tindall said that when she sang there with the Wartburg Choir last Winter Term, she was in awe of the place.

Fitting Tindall's passion for music into a standard Wartburg major proved to be nothing but frustrating.

The option to create an individualized major provided an outlet for Tindall to continue her passion for music in a career path that was right for her.

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Ultimate all-nighter begins Wednesday

By ERICA SWANSON
Features Editor

For more than ten years, KWAR 89.1 has kept Wartburg students company during the busy semester's end. KWAR will have its annual 89.1-hour marathon this week, beginning at 7 a.m. Wednesday with La Mañana morning show. The station will broadcast for 89.1 hours straight, ending Saturday after midnight.

Generally, the marathon draws in the most listeners of the year. Students and community members tune in to win prizes and listen to the station at 3 a.m.

The station will broadcast live from several area businesses. Wednesday night will feature the Knightliters performing Jazz at Joe's, and the station will broadcast from the Pour House on Friday night. KWAR will also cover an ETK show and a baseball game live.

Prizes will be given away every day, including autographed CDs and posters. There will also be a countdown of the top 89 songs of the year as selected by the KWAR staff. The marathon will end with a concert at 10 p.m. Saturday by 5th Wall, a Chicago band whose songs are often featured on the station.

The marathon is fun for the KWAR staff as well. According to junior Mike Greenwald, assistant music director, the marathon is "always my favorite time of year working at the studio" because it brings all of the volunteer DJs and staff together to be involved with the organization process.

In the past, there has been a tradition that one KWAR staff member stays up for the entire marathon. This year, instead of subjecting one person to 89.1 hours of broadcasting, the entire staff will be involved with the theme, "The One Real World." Inspired by the MTV show, staff members will camp out at the station for the entire 89 hours and record things that happen when the microphones are off. This will include "confessionals" and other conversations.

Because there is a new KWAR staff for May Term, the marathon is like an end-of-the-year party for this year's staff. It is a transition between the old and the new, and for some, the marathon is a "last hurrah."

For station manager, senior Jason Burns, the marathon marks the end of his KWAR career. "The marathon was the first thing I got involved with, and it's kind of cool to end the year with something I started with," Burns said.

The marathon happens right before finals week, so Burns said, "If you are still up and need a study break, flip on the radio and listen." 89.1 KWAR will be on the air.

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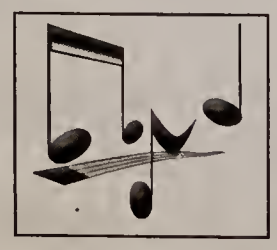
THIS WEEK...

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12	13	14	15	16	17
Convocation, Decisions About Difference: Considering Issues of Faith and Sexuality	*Eucharist*	All-Campus Picnic	**Three Degrees of Rock Concert, Part Two: Down and Above/Haste the Day**	Symphonic Band Concert	Wind Ensemble Concert
					
Neumann Auditorium 11:30 a.m.	*Chapel 9:30 p.m.*	Mensa (rain) 12:30 p.m.	**Player's Theater 8:30 p.m.**	Neumann Auditorium 7:30 p.m.	Neumann Auditorium 2 p.m.

Storm ace Knights

STORM CHASER- Senior Blake Flores returns a volley in Wednesday's meet with Simpson. Flores extended his singles win-streak to 12 with a pair of straight-set decisions.

Kate Hunt /TRUMPET

By NICK PETAROS
Editor-in-Chief

The storyline was all-too-familiar for the Wartburg men's tennis team Wednesday. The Knights played a close meet with Simpson and came up short, again losing 4-3.

Dating back to the 2002 season, Wartburg has lost seven of its last eight meets to Simpson by a 4-3 or 4-2 margin.

"Simpson is a team that we feel like we should beat, but it has never been done before," head coach Jim Willis said. "Coming close and losing every time doesn't make it a competitive meet."

The Knights started off slow, losing the doubles point as seniors Blake Flores and Vedran Solaja were defeated 8-5 at No. 2 and senior Matt Connell and junior Nick Wuertz lost 8-3 at No. 3. The lone doubles win came from senior Mark Giesmann and freshman Greg Koenen 8-4 at No. 1.

In singles, the Knights battled back to take a 3-2 lead with two matches left to be played. Flores (6-1, 6-2) at No. 3, Solaja (6-1, 6-4) at No. 4 and junior Nick Petaros (6-3, 6-1) in the No. 6 match tallied wins. Giesmann was defeated at No. 1 (6-3, 6-1). Wartburg also dropped the final two matches as Connell lost (6-4, 6-4) at No. 5 and Koenen fell (6-2, 4-6, 6-4) at No. 2.

Wartburg tennis returned to the win column Saturday with a pair of 7-0 victories over Loras College and the University of Dubuque. The wins gave the Knights their first 10-win season since 1997.

"We got the job done," Willis said. "Everybody won and was supposed to win. The benefit of yesterday is that it allowed us to play more people and get everyone some more match experience."

Against Loras, Wartburg earned doubles and straight set-singles wins from Giesmann, Koenen, Flores, Connell, Petaros and Wuertz. The Dubuque meet saw Wartburg tally doubles wins from Giesmann and Flores at No. 1, Connell and Wuertz at No. 2 and Koenen and junior Sean Kane at No. 3. In singles the Knights earned wins from Flores, Wuertz, Petaros, freshman Josiah Brandt, freshman John Barnes and Kane.

At 9 a.m. Saturday in Mt. Vernon, Wartburg will play Cornell and St. Ambrose. The Knights will then travel to Indianola for a meet against Simpson next week at a time and day to be determined.

Currently Wartburg is battling with Cornell and Simpson for the fourth and fifth seed of the conference tournament.

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Softball sweeps Luther, splits with Beavers

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Sports Editor

The Wartburg softball team enjoyed a successful week, going 3-1 with a sweep of Luther Saturday. The Knights rode good pitching and a strong offensive attack.

"Especially as of late, Steph (Howe) has been a great person to have at the top of the order for us in terms of getting a good-quality at bat right away, hitting the ball hard," head coach Kara Kehe said. " And Renae (Vomacka) has come in at the two spot and executed whatever we've asked her to do, whether it's to move a runner or to come up with a big hit."

Howe, a sophomore, and Vomacka, a junior, combined for 10 hits and eight RBIs in the Knights' three wins this week.

Saturday against Luther, the Knights won the first game by blitzing the Norse, scoring two runs in the first and scoring in every inning en route to the 9-0, five-inning victory. Howe and freshman Mandy Kakac had big games, getting three hits apiece and a combined three RBIs.

In the second game, Wartburg relied on its defense to control the Norse with Jackie Sorensen throwing a complete game three-hitter. Luther took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but won the game behind freshman Ashley Rogers' home run and an RBI groundball from Howe.

Against Buena Vista Thursday, the Knights racked up 11 runs on 13 hits while also taking advantage of five Beaver errors to win game one in five innings, 11-0. Five Knights had multi-hit games, with Vomacka leading the way with three hits and two RBI's. Wartburg used three pitchers, who combined to throw a one-hitter.

In the second game, the Knights had an early 2-0 lead on junior Cari Kinzenbaw's home run and Kakac's RBI single before trouble in the third and fourth innings.

BV took advantage of two Wartburg errors to tie the game but Cindy Hanneman singled in freshman Ashley Steines in the fourth to give the Knights the lead, 3-2.

The bottom then fell out when Amber Vaughn came on in relief in the fourth, pitching only one-third of an inning and giving up four runs. Senior Courtney Kowalke relieved Vaughn, giving up two more runs in the fourth to make the score 8-3.

"I think we have a good defense," Kehe said. "There were a couple plays in key situations where we didn't get it done. Unfortunately, it came at the wrong time."

Wartburg (21-4 overall, 5-1 IIAC) next plays a 3 p.m. game against Coe Thursday at home. They then travel for a 2 p.m. game Saturday at Central.

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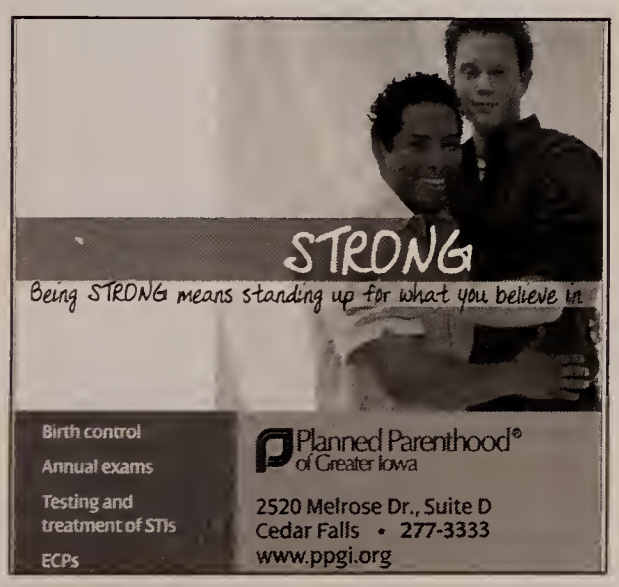

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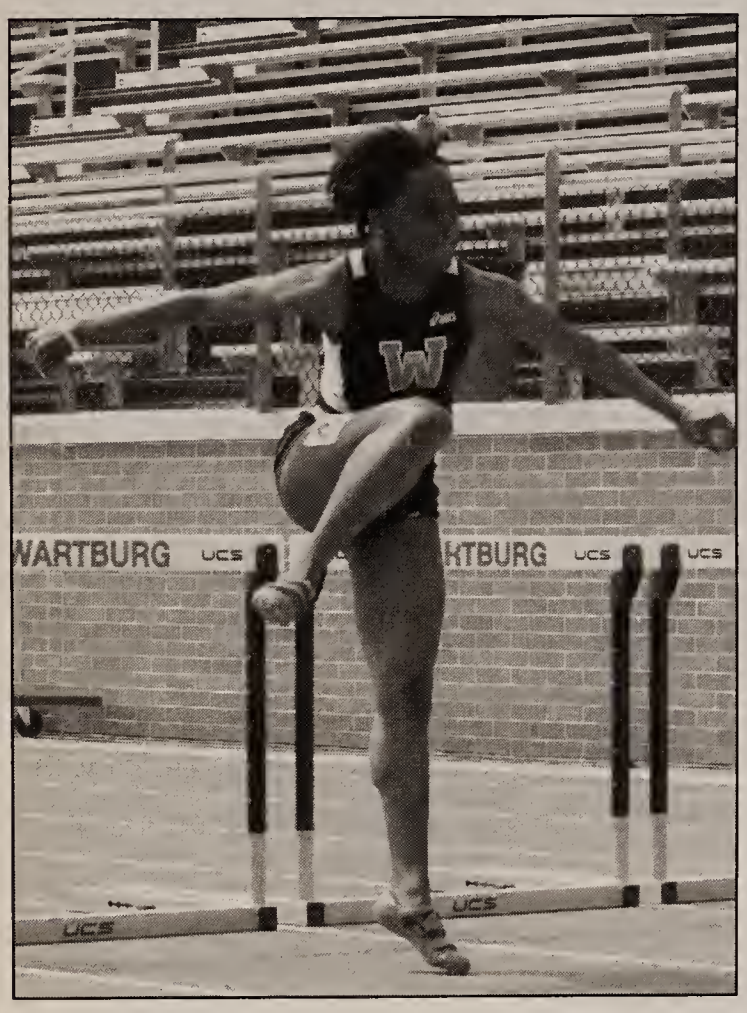

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RECORD-BREAKING—Sophomore Lucy Joseph dashes through the 100 meter hurdles Saturday. Joseph took second place and broke the Walston-Hoover Stadium record.

By ANDREW DRYSDALE
Sports Writer

The Wartburg Knights provided national-caliber competition at their home meet, a preview of the performances that Walston Hoover will host at the end of May. The Wartburg Select yielded 34 qualifying marks for athletes from more than a dozen schools. The Knights themselves provisionally qualified junior Josh Hauser in the 200 meter, and sophomore and indoor national champion Bridget Burns in the 400m and the women's 4x400m relay.

Hauser's 21.56 earned him third in a solid 200m field that included Nebraska Wesleyan's Bret Blake and Wisconsin LaCrosse's Nate Oslon. Freshman Brian Schmitt went 49.87 in the 400m for third. Senior Pedro Salazar and freshman Derek Stephens were fourth and sixth, respectively, in the 100m dash with times of 11.01 and 11.03. Junior Noah Wendland and senior Sean Hart paced the Knights' 800m crew, placing fifth and sixth at 1:56.64 and 1:56.87, respectively.

Sophomore Matt Wrage took second in the javelin throw with a toss of 48.25m. Freshman Kyle Peters took runner – up honors in the two-day decathlon with a total of 5559 points. Freshman Andy Hodge led the black and orange in the 1500m, running 4:02.68 for fifth place. .Senior Josh Moen was seventh with a time of 4:03.30.

Junior Keith Solverson finished fifth in a tough 5k field that featured, among others, former Division III 10k champion Corey Stelljes. Solverson clocked in at 15:12.57 while sophomore Kevin Balster finished eighth with a 15:17.49. The 4x800m relay team took home the men's lone title with a time of 8:06.37, which is a new Wartburg Select record.

Junior Phil Barnett placed fourth in the hammer throw with a toss of 47.90m and sophomore Patrick Johnson charged late to take fourth in the 3000m steeplechase, running 9:24.08.

The women took the team title, beating runner – up Nebraska Wesleyan, 194 – 121. Burns led the way as she beat 400m indoor runner up Rachel Anderson of Illinois Wesleyan again in the 400m. Burns clocked in at 56.00 while Anderson finished in 56.60. Later in the day Burns and Anderson raced again, this time as anchors in the women's 4x400m. Burns managed to hold off Anderson yet again and claim the title for the Knights with a time of 3:54.43, a Walston Hoover record.

The 400m hurdles was a showcase in dominance for the women as the Knights claimed the top four spots in the race. Senior Lindsay Albertsen won with a time of 1:06.38. Sophomore Steph Arey recovered from a fall on the last hurdle to finish second in 1:07.79 and freshman Jenna Nicol came out of the second heat to run 1:09.17 for third. Junior Holly McGonegle rounded out the quartet in 1:09.88 to complete the sweep.

Freshman Jessica Bates performed well in all of her throw disciplines. She earned second place in the hammer with a toss of 44.10m, third place in the shot with a throw of 11.91m and second place in the javelin with a toss of 31.90m.

Freshman Lindsay Begemann won the javelin, throwing 35.03m. Bates also took fourth in the discus, getting a mark of 37.34m, just shy of junior Paula Banowetz who claimed third.

Freshman Heidi Porter tied with Megan Kielar of Wisconsin Whitewater for first in the 800m run with a 2:20.58. Both torsos crossed the line at the exact same time according to the video results so both teams were awarded nine points.

Senior Annie Olson was second in the heptathlon with 4043 points. Sophomore Jill Wagaman crossed the line in second place for the Knights in the 1500m, running a time of 4:52.03. She also took second in the 5000m run the night before, running 18:15.11. Sophomore Maria Osterhaus was sixth in the 5000m with a time of 18:57.72.

The next contest for the track team is this weekend at the Norse Relays hosted by Luther College.

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Despite loss, Knights stay in first

By NICK PETAROS
Editor-in-Chief

A strong contender, looking to prevent Wartburg baseball from another conference title, emerged Saturday in Cedar Rapids. Following a 3-2 win over Coe College, Wartburg suffered its first conference loss 4-3 in a 10-inning game two showdown. The doubleheader split tied Wartburg and Coe atop the conference standings with 5-1 records.

"Coe has been winning a lot of close games and that's what it takes to get there [contend for a conference title]. They've got some solid pitching and it's looking like it will be a race between them, us and Luther for first," head coach Joel Holst said.

In game one, the Knight offense got off to a fast start as sophomore Marc Numedahl connected for a one-out single. Senior Joel Reynolds then connected for a two-run homer, scoring the game's first runs. The Knights added a third run in the third inning as Reynolds again drove Numedahl home, this time with a two-out single.

Coe answered back in the bottom of the fourth, as junior pitcher Ryan Moorman surrendered a walk and hit a Kohawk batter to place runners on first and second. Moorman then battled back, striking out his second batter of the inning. Coe came back with a two-out single and double to cut the Wartburg lead to one. With two runners in scoring position, Moorman induced a ground out to first to retire the side.

Moorman stayed in the game for the remaining two innings, earning a complete game win in his first appearance of the season. Moorman allowed only four hits while striking out three in his seven innings of work.

"He [Moorman] pitched great," Holst said. "We're trying to bring him along slowly, it's good to see that he's healthy and it's nice to have him back."

Game two started similarly to game one for the Knights, with Reynolds bringing home junior Casey Pauli on a RBI double in the first inning. Wartburg threatened to open the game up in the fourth inning as a Kohawk error loaded the bases with one out. After the next batter struck out, junior Patrick Henderson walked to bring home a run. The Knights ended up leaving the bases loaded as senior Aaron Port flied out to center.

The Knights added another run in the top of the fifth as junior Brian Greiner connected for an RBI double, making the score 3-0.

Wartburg got off to an ominous start in the bottom of the sixth inning as junior pitcher Tyler Archer surrendered a lead-off double and walked the ensuing batter. The Knights then brought in freshman Aaron Saeugling to replace Archer. Saeugling retired the next two batters and walked the Coe pinch hitter to load the bases. Coe right fielder Brock Authen then came through with a bases-loaded double to tie the score.

The game remained tied and headed into extra innings as Coe left the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh. In the extra innings, Wartburg's offense was unable to generate any scoring opportunities, as it had only one hit through the 10th inning. In the bottom of the 10th, Coe ended the game on a one-out walk off single to right field, scoring the runner from second.

"The offense is still the weaker area right now," Holst said. "We're not hitting well one through nine. We weren't able to come up with the key hits to take the pressure off our defense."

On Thursday, the Knights came through with a doubleheader sweep in Storm Lake against Buena Vista. In game one, Wartburg battled back from a three-run deficit to score seven in the fourth through seventh innings to earn the 7-3 win. Junior pitcher Matt Scherbring improved his record to 5-1 as he pitched the complete game.

In game two, Wartburg plated three runs in the first two innings and added two more in the seventh for a 5-2 win. Senior Charlie Colvin pitched the complete game, improving his record to 5-0.

"Our performance on the road was a positive," Holst said. "You always hope to win them all but we played well."

Wartburg will return home at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for a doubleheader against Simpson College. The Knights will then travel to Mt. Vernon at 1 p.m. Saturday for a doubleheader against Cornell.

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SPORTS

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Chasing the Dutch

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

Coming off a fourth-place showing at the Loras Invitational, Wartburg looked to defend its home course at the Wartburg Invite last weekend. However, a tough second day saw the Knights fall to the Central Dutch and put their hopes of going to nationals in jeopardy.

Wartburg appeared to be in good shape after day one. The Knights fired a 288 at Centennial Oaks to tie with Central College for the lead. Day two was not as successful for the Knights.

Wartburg shot a 297 the second day at the Waverly Municipal to finish with a 585 overall, but Central shot a 290 to win by seven strokes. Wisconsin-Eau Claire tied with Wartburg for second place. The Wartburg Orange team finished 13th with a 618.

Kevin Ault carded a 143 for the two-day tournament to finish fourth overall. Sophomore Andrew Miller and junior Ryan Kinseth finished in a tie for 10th with a 146. Sophomore Blake Halvorsen and senior Alan Johnson each finished with a 151.

"The team did all right, but we didn't play great the second day," Halvorsen said. "The wind didn't help anything, but it was the same for everyone. We now have to beat some pretty good teams the next couple of meets to have a chance (at nationals)."

Scott Burns fired a team-low 69 the second day to lead the Orange team with a 148 overall. Junior Jeff Callahan fired a 150, while freshman Andrew Roberts shot a 159.

Four Wartburg players played as individuals in the invite. Senior Keith Zietlow led the tournament first-round with 69, and finished with a 151.

Wartburg will play a lot of golf this week. The Knights will travel to Indianola on Tuesday for the Simpson Invitational, and then to Storm Lake on the weekend for the Buena Vista Invitational.

After completing the Buena Vista Invite, Wartburg will look ahead to the Iowa Conference Championships.

First-round and second-round action will take place on April 22-23 at Gates Park in Waterloo, while the third and fourth rounds will get underway April 29-30 at Finkbine Golf Club in Iowa City.

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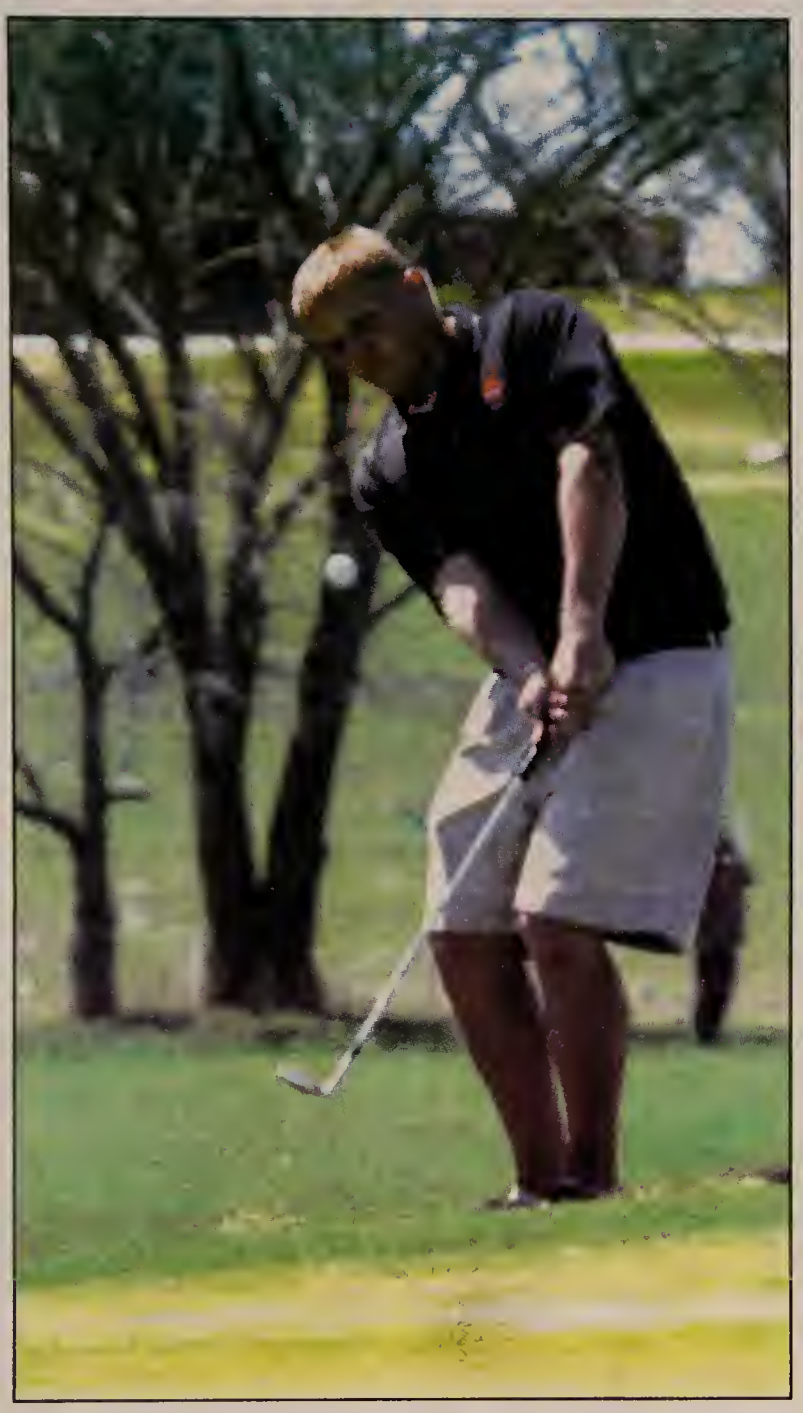

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UP AND OVER—Junior Kevin Ault chips onto the green during the Spring Invitational. Ault finished with a 143, good for fourth place.

Rich Rites

Lack of attendance remains a mystery

April, quite possibly the best time of year to be a sports fan. Well, other than the sacred sports week of college bowl week. But this past week was an especially good time to be a Wartburg sports fan.

There are currently seven sports in action during April and all of them happened to be playing Saturday. When accounting for doubleheaders, there were 10 chances for the Knights to come home victorious. Unfortunately, Wartburg was only able to win seven.

Richard Podhajsky
Sports Editor

A 70 percent winning percentage. Yes, it's a good time to be a Knight. So now, to the point of my column. After attending a few Wartburg sporting events throughout this spring, a disturbing trend has come to my attention. The stands are almost always empty.

I know, I know, I already went on this kick during basketball season. But, it's something that I think is worth mentioning again, because obviously my last column about attendance at sporting events stopped at the short-term memory.

I have been lucky enough during this great sports season to be able to attend at least one game for five of the seven sports teams. Sorry golfers, but I just couldn't make it this last weekend.

The question I am again putting to you is, why don't you attend these Wartburg sports events? I, admittedly, know very little about track or tennis. But, in order to support my fellow Wartburgians, I go out and watch them play and, just maybe, learn a little about the sport.

To me, it only seems courteous to show some support to these athletes. They don't get paid with scholarships to play. They know that they are most likely not going to become professional athletes. Yet, they are out there busting their butts so that 50-100 people can watch them. The numbers just don't seem to match.

Granted, I realize the spring is a busy time for people. Finals are fast approaching and the weather has been amazing, which doesn't happen all that often in Iowa, but to catch one game or stop by a track meet doesn't take that much time. And, if you really have that much homework, why not take it with you. What better background noise than a sporting event?

While I'm sure this column will make a small dent, if any at all, it seems something needs to be said for the Wartburg spring sports teams. A 70 percent winning percentage is amazing. It's too bad attendance by our campus can't be that high as well.

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Masterful performance

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

While the eyes of the national golf scene were focused on The Masters last weekend, the eyes of the Wartburg golf community were focused on the annual Wartburg Spring Invitational.

Erin Dohlman

Wartburg did not disappoint as they dominated at their home courses to win by 19 strokes to finish first overall. The Wartburg Black team shot a 322 at the Waverly Municipal course the first day and then shot a 327 at Centennial Oaks on Saturday to take the win. The Wartburg Orange team finished fourth, 92 strokes behind the first team. An astonishing 127 strokes separated first from ninth place.

Junior Erin Dohlman led after the first round with a 76, and finished as the medalist with a 157, defeating Jennifer Stork of Buena Vista by one stroke. Sophomore Megan Cress finished third with a 162, after a second-round 79.

Sophomore Andrea Schiltz finished with a 166 to tie for fifth overall. Juniors Bre Pleggenkuhle and Lindsey Huinker finished with a 167 and 175 respectively. Freshman Brooke Davis ended the tournament with a 173.

Freshman Katie Dunn led the Wartburg Orange with 177 for the tournament. Sophomore Lori Liehs finished with a 187 to finish in 28th. Juniors Ami Franzen and Suzi Galbraith finished with a 188 and 191, respectively.

Wartburg will try to make it three wins in a row as it travels to Dubuque for the Loras Spring Invitational Tuesday.

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Wartburg individual top finishers

	Day One	Day Two	Total
1. Erin Dohlman	76	81	157
3. Megan Cress	83	79	162
5. Andrea Schlitz	81	85	166
7. Bre Pleggenkuhle (tie)	82	85	167
13. Brooke Davis	91	82	173
15. Lindsey Huinker	88	87	175
18. Katie Dunn (J.V.)	88	89	177

Spring Invite Women's Team Scores

	Day One	Day Two	Total
1. Wartburg	322	327	649
2. Buena Vista	336	332	668
3. Simpson	338	331	669
4. Wartburg Orange	370	371	741
5.(tie) Nebraska Wesleyan	379	381	760
5.(tie) Loras	386	374	760
7. Grand View	389	376	765
8. Luther	383	383	766
9. Central	394	382	776